The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 43. NO. 11 — MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1910. — PRICE THREE CENTS

Nazareth Portland Cement!

THE FOUNDATIONS OF OUR NAVY ARE LAID IN NAZARETH PORTLAND CEMENT!
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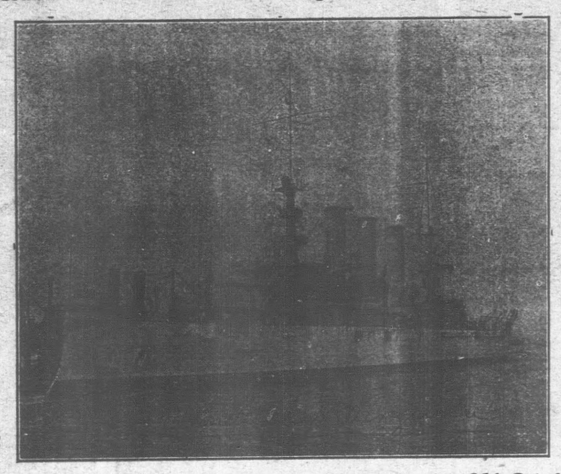

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No better *Portland Cement* made in America than the *Old Tried* and *Reliable "Nazareth."* It has always stood the severest tests of the *Government* and all *would-be competitors.*

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Look at this for $1.50

TRIBUNE FARMER	$1.00
THE HOUSEWIFE	.35
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MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT	1.00
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Edited by LILIAN DYNEVOR RICE, former y Editor of The Delineator, is a bright, entertaining month y magazine, containing many good, who esome seria and short and he pfu articles of unquestioned merit presented in an interestingy instructive manner. It is the argest and best magazine for women pub ished at a popular price, and has been recognized as the foremost Women's Househo d Magazine by hundred of thousands of readers throughout the and for the ast twenty-four years.

New Fashions — Lessons in Economy
Social Circle — Editorial Outlook
Cooking Class — Needlework
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Beautifuy i ustrated. A ways has a beautifu cover design and is fi ed from cover to cover with the atest st yes of American and European fashions. It is a review of a fashions in juveni e, adies' and misses' dresses, trimmings, and mi inery, materia cutting, designing and fitting. Specia department of china, oil and water color painting. An information bureau for adies. Good stories by ce ebrated writers, and a free pattern each year to every subscriber.

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One pattern free with each subscription. May be se ected from any issue of Paris Modes during the year.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FARMER

is a practica up-to-date weekly, read by the successful farmer everywhere. Dr. C. D. Smead, the best known veterinarian in America, conducts a department especially for subscribers. His articles aone are worth the price of subscription. The combination described in this advertisement cannot be bettered. Advantage of the offer shou d be taken at once.

Address all orders to

The Middletown Transcript

MIDDLETOWN, - - DELAWARE

A Life at Stake

Demands quick judgment and even quicker action.

BELL TELEPHONE SERVICE

supplies a means of instant communication—of action in its true sense.

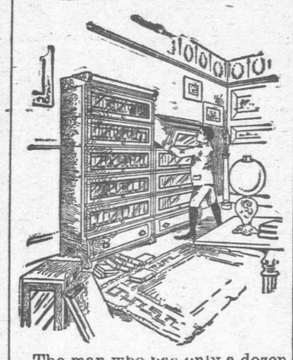
No more the days of the race with death our forefathers rode, astride the family horse. This is the age of the telephone. If you are without this universal first aid in sickness and trouble, call the nearest business office at once.

Our rural line proposition is a novel one. Build your line and own your equipment.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE CO.

Let Us Estimate on Your **Job Printing.**

Y and E SECTIONAL **Bookcase**



The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detache the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General line of **Furniture,** CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES
UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director and EMBALMER.

J. H. EMERSON,
Middletown - Delaware

Ice Cream FOR ALL Occasions

Our facilities for manufacturing Ice Cream are unsurpassed and we are in a position to fill orders immediate y upon receipt of same.

There is neither necessity or reason in sending your orders to distant points when we can supply you with as good or better Cream than you can possibly buy elsewhere. Anyone familiar with our Ice Cream will vouch for its superior quality.

Whether for family use, for parties, weddings or banquets we can supply all orders with satisfaction in every way. No order is too arge or too small. Cream packed in bnlk or in bricks—as you wish it. All the standard flavors.

Send us your next order.

Middletown Farms,
Middletown, Del.
Pure Dairy Products

Do You Want to
Buy a Farm
Along the River?

150 Acres

3½ miles from Odessa, price only

$3,250.

16 acres in wheat, 7 room dwelling and all necessary outbuildings Possession March 25th, 1910, if sold soon. Fine gunning, fishing and trapping. Beautiful view of the river.

Address,
E. H. BECK
Middletown, Del.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

To remove scratches, an excellent furniture polish made of equal parts of alcohol, olive oil and pure cider vinegar.

Whitefish that is to be boiled will be greatly improved in flavor if lemon juice is rubbed on it generously before cooking.

All porcelain yellowed with iron sediment may be cleaned with muriatic acid, but this must not be allowed to touch the hands.

To test tea, put a little of it in a pan and touch a match to it. The best tea leaves very little ash; inferior tea leaves considerable.

One housekeeper prevents her salt meat from molding by rubbing every fortnight with white of egg, mixed in a little salt water; about equal parts of the egg and water.

If water is spilled on a book, do not try to dry it by the fire, as this will ruin it. Mop it as dry as possible, and then put it in the open air.

To whiten tea towels, wash them in the usual manner, then boil in good suds containing a large amount of borax; then rinse it several times.

Salt mackerel should be soaked over night with the skin side up. Change the water the last thing before going to bed and again on rising.

Potatoes should be peeled as thin as possible. Turnips must be peeled thicker, taking as a guide the line that appears just inside the skin.

The cellar should be thoroughly ventilated every day, even in the coldest weather. Mustiness is more likely to cause bad colds than cold air.

Peroxide of hydrogen will remove ink stains from colored goods without fading the color. Soak the spots and put the material in the sun for half an hour.

Never allow the knobs of any of the stove or draft doors to become loose. They are all fastened with nuts inside, which often drop off and are lost.

Fine old lace can be made to look like new if put away in starch for several hours, and then hung on the clothes line in the sun for a short time. Use the dry starch.

Always moisten linen that is to be drawn with a damp cloth or sponge. The threads will pull more easily if they are moistened.

To make a delectable lemon pie, add the pulp of a banana to the custard before turning into the paste-lined tin. Cover with a meringue when it comes from the oven.

To keep the coffee pot free from strong oder, put a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in it once a week, fill with water and allow to boil slowly or simmer for a quarter of an hour.

Don't throw away broom handles. Covered with cretonne or crepe paper and with a long cord or ribbon loop tied in the center, twelve-inch lengths are fine for coat and skirt hangers.

When buying fowls for fricassee, never allow butcher to splinter the bones by chopping with a cleaver. Ask him to remove the sinews from the legs and cut through the joints.

It is well to have a glass of milk standing by the bed.

If wakefulness comes this should be sipped very slowly.

Beer may be substituted for milk, and English "stout" is beneficial for those who can digest it.

Lack of sufficient ventilation in a room often produces sleeplessness.

Though the air should never blow directly on a bed, it is impossible to have too much.

A bed should never be placed facing the light, for this hurts the eyes and affects the nerves.

One of the best remedies for a nervous woman is to take a hot bath just before going to bed.

The body should be immersed for fifteen minutes in water that is hot without being exhausting.

An alcohol sponge is often found soothin by those sleepless on account of the heat.

A tablespoonful of alcohol to a cup of cool water is the proper proportion for such a sponge.

When your bronze ornaments or vases have acquired a dusty, dingy look go over them first with a soft, clean cloth to remove all dust, then wipe with a cloth moistened with olive oil. Go into each crack, using an orangewood stick if necessary. Later rub dry and polish with soft silk or chamois.

When you are not going to take fruit for breakfast, the juice of half a lemon in a cup of hot water, half an hour before eating, serves as an excellent substitute. But the hot water should be taken every morning regularly as a sort of internal washing. Two cups are better than one, remember that. The water remaining in the night pitcher may be heated over a little spirit lamp, so that a trip to the kitchen or the service of a maid will not be necessary in this case.

It is a good plan to keep a black safety pin on the inside of the front hem of a raincoat, near the bottom. If caught out in a hard wind or rainstorm, the hems can be pinned together and the front of the skirt protected.

Bric-a-brac containing mother-of-pearl should never be cleaned with soap and water. Instead, it should be rubbed with a cloth dipped into whiting and water.

If you have a black gown that needs freshening, cleanse it thoroughly with clear black coffee diluted with water and containing a little ammonia.

After the weekly washing rub a little vinegar and spirits of camphor over the hands. This will keep the hands in good condition summer and winter.

Garments that are to be hung out to air can be put on hangers rather than pinned to the line. This prevents sagging or marking with the clothespins.

EASTER STYLES IN NEW YORK

The windows of the smartest shops have blossomed out in Easter finery and all the world of womankind is intensely interested in the showing of new hats, costumes and fabrics that will be worn at Spring weddings and other gaities scheduled for the weeks before society flits to the summer resorts.

For Easter Weddings

All that is daintest and most chic in fashionable designing, is seen in the trousseaux of several well known girls who are to be married at Eastertide. And every representative place where such fittings are turned out, is fairly humming with the stir of wedding preparations. Changeables and cameleon effects are the notable color trend. Contrasting linings are the rule, and figured foulards, especially in Persian patterns, are very much used for linings and facings of coats, and for hat trimmings.

New Suitings and Silks

Gray is the leading favorite for tailored woolen suitings as indicated by the sales at Lord and Taylor's and other high class establishments. Indro Shantung Silks are first favorites for the handsome costume, that suits any occasion, yet stands the hardest wear, and the blacks in these, being yarn dyed, are a perfect jet with none of the dusty, gray appearance that formerly characterized black Shantungs. Foulards have come back with a rush, and the double widths selling for from $1.50 per yard up, are those preferred for dresses, while the single widths at small prices are utilized for linings and trimmings. The Indro Shantung silks sell at $1 per yard. Lovely bordure chiffons in white or pale tintings, with wide borders of roses reproducing Nature's colors, were shown at the same establishment and would be ideal for bridesmaids' costumes.

RETIRE OTHER RYAN CASES

State Satisfied With Putting Kent Veterinarian in Jail

DOVER, DEL., March 5th.—The long string of "walking speakeasy" cases against Dr. William T. Ryan, of Smyrna, will not now be tried. The doctor is in jail and the State has retired all the other charges.

With a long array of indictments against him, one jury in retirement on the first case against him, another jury drawn for the second case, and Witness Ignatius Cooper swearing that he had bought a quart of whiskey from Dr. William T. Ryan in prohibition territory, there was a halt in the proceedings in General Sessions Court toward evening.

Walter H. Hayes, of counsel for Dr. Ryan, had taken his hat and walked out of the court room. Former Senator R. R. Kenney walked over to his client and there was a hurried consultation. Meantime Deputy Attorney-General Wolcott consulted members of the Law and Order Society and prominent citizens of Smyrna.

Then there was a very unusual procedure.

Bailiffs were sent for the jury in retirement, balloting as to the guilt or innocence of Dr. Ryan. The jury in the box in the second case was told to step down.

General Kenney asked that his client be permitted to change his plea from not guilty to "guilty," asking moderation in the sentence.

Judge Boyce sentenced Ryan to five months' imprisonment and $100 fine.

Dr. Ryan is a veterinary surgeon, licensed to practice in Delaware and has resided in or near Smyrna for fourteen years.

The bottom fell out of his case to-day when, after prominent citizens of Smyrna had impeached his credibility as a witness,

The above design is by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers of McCall Patterns.

Hats from Paris

Hats just out of their Paris wrappings are among the most charmingly refined yet smart headwear that is shown here. An "Eifel Tower" turban with a crown of brown tulle over yellow in a high upstanding puffing, is bordered by a wide band of shaded velvet pancies, in soft red and brown tones, and, a little at the left of the centre back, has a bow of the shaded velvet ribbon which is one of the novelties of this season.

Another similar shape with a crown of yellow satin straw, is banded with shaded blue Marguerites, and has a bow of tulle at the back. A draped high toque with the crown of black Milan straw, has a lattice of medium blue straw, over the black forming the band. A single full plume of black ostrich is the sole trimming. A wide brimmed leghorn is dyed gold color, and trimmed with lilacs in shades that Nature never attempts; tans, browns, old reds, and deepest royal purple, arranged across the hat, and caught with a bow of shaded velvet at the upturned side.

New Veilings

The honey-comb mesh veil still continues to be extensively worn. It is too becoming to be lightly abandoned, but one sees either no veil at all or what, for want of better name, are termed "Spider" veils, from the intricacy of their meshes and the fact that the figures are placed at the centres of closest weaving, as a spider stays more often at the centre of his web. These are no doubt smart but very mask-like, too much so for a pretty young face, though the girls are affecting them. Chantilly veils are also much worn, and very becoming thrown back over the hat in front, and hanging down behind forming a most complimentary background. Draped belts of all sorts are popular, especially black patent leather, worn with linen or checked suits. LUCY CARTER.

D. Ross & Son, 206-10 Market Street, Wilmington, are the exclusive agents for McCall Patterns and Publications, and carry in stock over ten thousand dress patterns of the latest Paris, London and New York styles from which the ladies of Middletown and vicinity can supply their pattern wants immediately at popular prices, 10 and 15c. Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5th, 1910.

IT is now expected that one of the most important of bills, that relating to the postal saving banks, will become a law during the present month. There has been considerable opposition to the bill, mainly from Democratic and insurgent sources. Many amendments have been presented and some of them accepted. Senator Root of New York, in advocacy of the bill, has made the most forcible speech of his Senatorial career. It is understood that he voices the views of the President. It is expected that the bill will add greatly to the strength of the financial situation in this country, and the fact that it has long been in use in conservative foreign countries will recommend it to reflecting people in America.

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It is thought also that the bill fixing the last Thursday in April for a new inaugural day, will be adopted. Changing the date for the inauguration of a president from the 4th of March to the later date involves an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and will therefore have to receive a two-thirds vote of Congress and a majority vote of three-fourths of the forty-six states through their legislatures, before it can become a law. The change in date is of the greatest importance, for the weather on March 4th is seldom pleasant, and occasionally, as on the day of President Grant's second inauguration and last 4th of March, it is bitterly cold and tempestuous. The National Capital is rapidly growing in improvements and accommodations for visitors and also in accessibility to all parts of the country, and the travel to the city for the quadrennial inaugural event is steadily increasing in volume. It becomes of importance, not so much to the citizens of Washington, most of whom have at least bed and board, but to the two or three hundred thousand visitors who come here to witness the imposing ceremonies and parades attendant upon the inauguration of the President-elect.

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Thirty or forty years ago there was serious consideration of a project to remove the national capital farther west, or nearer the geographical center. This project or dream has long since been abandoned. Nothing but a disruption of the country or a revolutionary upheaval can be able to fix the capital elsewhere, and in such an event there would be more than one, and perhaps more than half a dozen capitals in the Disunited States. Distance is no longer a geographical question, but a question of time, and Washington is quite as accessible by steam, electricity and gasoline, to say nothing of the areoplane, as any other locality in the Union. The capital is becoming more and more firmly rooted by millions spent for marble and granite offices in which the stupendous work of the nation is transacted. A bill is now under consideration in the Senate for a appropriation of twenty thousand dollars to be raised by 2per cent government bonds for the erection of needed government offices. At present the government is paying from ten to seventeen per cent. annually on the value of inferior rented buildings necessary for desk and file rooms for the thousands of government employes who make their homes here. That to pay ten or seventeen per cent. for a poor building when the government can get the better building for 2 per cent. is not business like, may be demonstrated to a child.

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The whole country by this time must have heard of a somewhat unique undertaking, the building of a memorial temple in Washington in honor of the Father of his Country. The undertaking is unipue only in the fact that a woman, Mrs. Dimmick, is most active in urging it, that it has the enthusiastic and active approval of the President, of Senator Root and of many men distinguished in national affairs. The proposal is that it shall be built by the school children of the United States, and already the contributions, mostly in dimes, amount to a very respectable sum in dollars. The building is to take the form of an immense assembly hall to which the many conventions now making Washington the center for their deliberations shall find free access. The conventions now coming to Washington must rent halls. It is proposed that this building shall be so arranged that many conventions, if desired, may hold simultaneous meetings in smaller annexed halls, but all sufficiently large to accommodate large meetings.

TUBERCULOSIS NOT TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS

Definite instruction concerning the nature and methods of prevention of tuberculosis is being given to less than 6 per cent. of the public school children of the United States according to a bulletin issued to-day by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Recent investigation has shown that in only nine cities, Washington, D. C., Dallas, Tex., Richmond, Va., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., Malden, Mass., Salem, Saginaw, Mich., and Knoxville, Tenn., are special text-books being used or lectures being given about tuberculosis. In three states and one territory, Michigan, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Porto Rico, laws have been passed requiring that instruction about the nature and methods of prevention of tuberculosis be given in all public schools. In Tennessee, the State Department of Education has requested that such instruction be given, and has issued circulars for this purpose. In New Jersey and West Virginia wall-cards giving instruction are hung in every school-room and the attention of all children is called to them. The actual number of children, however, who will this year be taught by their teachers that tuberculosis is a communicable, infectious disease, and that it can be prevented, will not exceed one million. If the state laws requiring such instruction were strictly enforced, at least 2,000,000 children would be reached.

While tuberculosis does not cause as many deaths among school children as it does among workingmen or among infants under five years of age, the National Association gives some figures to show how serious the disease is among this class. Based on the census of 1900, it is estimated that nearly 100,000 children now in school will die of tuberculosis before they are eighteen years of age, or that about 6,400 die annually from this disease. Estimating that on an average each child who dies of tuberculosis has had six years of schooling the aggregate loss to the country in wasted education each year amounts to $1,152,000. According to investigations made in New York, Boston and Stockholm, the percentage of children who are afflicted with tuberculosis is much larger than the death rate would indicate.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis declares that there are two ways of checking the ravages of tuberculosis among school children. The first way is to instruct every school child about the dangers of the disease, and to show them how they themselves may prevent tuberculosis in their homes. The second method is to establish open-air schools for all children who have tuberculosis or who are suspected cases, segregating them from the healthy children.

THE GOVERNMENT'S PAY ROLL

The United States government maintains the largest civil list of any nation in the world, having 370,000 functionaries with a pay roll aggregating more than $400,000,000, according to a computation of the Indianapolis News, and this gigantic sum is exclusive of the appropriations for the Army, the Navy, and pensions, reaching into other hundreds of millions. It is estimated that the increase in the number of public servants is 144,000 per annum, adding $14,000,000 yearly to salaries paid.

No wonder we have come to the two-billion Congress, and the three-billion Congress is not far ahead, for it was but 20 years ago that the country was in a convulsion of horror because of a billion-dollar Congress in the time of peace. If to the public servants of the federal establishment should be added the state, county and municipal officials, doubtless the number would exceed 500,000 individuals to keep our governmental machinery going. It ought to be the best government in the world. It costs enough.

If the business affairs of the governments of the states and nation were administered by a directory composed of men like C. P. Huntington, Jay Gould, E. H. Harriman, J. J. Hill, J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockfeller, Andy Carnegie and others of that ilk, and they should bring to the work the same vigilance, economy, skill and intelligence they employed in their personal enterprises, the public expenses would be reduced one-half or more. But that would not be representative Republican government, and possibly such a system as we have is worth its price. The people can force reform when they set about it.—*Washington Post.*

May Form State Circuit

DOVER, DEL., March 7th.—Dr. John B. Derrickson, of Frederica, the man who revived interest in horse racing and matinee speed trials in central Delaware, resulting in the establishment of four tracks in Kent county, is agitating the organization of a Delaware circuit for one day's racing each month on each of the four tracks.

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER

Makes the food of maximum quality at minimum cost

The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.

Going North—7.35 a. m., 10.05 a.m., 4.05 p.m. 6.00 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Going South—8.00 a.m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m
For Odessa—7.0 a. m., 8.30 a. m. 11.30 a. m., 4.50 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9.20 a. m. and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MARCH 12, 1910.

Local News

Try Blome's rye bread and cream puffs.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your teeth and give estimate without charge.

New Wall Paper from 5c up. Just received. MRS. G. W. PETERSON.

I pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of Fur. W. C. JONES.

All kinds of fresh and salt Meats, Sausage, Scrapple and Lard constantly on hand. W. C. JONES.

Just received a carload of Sucrene Horse Feed. Let us have your orders.
MIDDLETOWN FARMS, Inc.

This is the year to grow good crops, but to do so you must plant good seed. Get them at BANNING'S.

All of the latest creations in Spring Millinery will be shown at my opening on March 18th and 19th. L. M. SCOTT.

Our personal column can be made more complete and interesting if out readers will send notices of entertainments and visitors.

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of Poultry and Eggs. W. C. JONES.

FOR SALE.—Maine-grown Seed Potatoes, $2.50 to $2.75 bag. Onion Sets, $2 00 to $2 50 bushel.
JOSEPH E. HOLLAND, Milford, Del.

FOR RENT.—Stable on West Main street, opposite National Hotel. Possession March 25th. G. E. HUKILL.

Be fitted to just the right model of The American Lady Corset for your individual figure and obtain the correct foundation for your new gown. MISSES SPURGEON.

Call and see our stock of Shoes for Men, Women and Children. You can save money here. We sell on 10 per cent.
MRS. G. W. PETERSON.

A ring containing 7 keys was picked up on West Main street Wednesday afternoon, which the owner can have by calling at this office.

Our lady readers are invited to attend the spring opening of Millinery of L. M. Scott on Friday and Saturday, March 18th and 19th.

Mr. William E. Wright will give a Shakespeare recitation before the Ladies' Club of Odessa, to-day, (Saturday). His subject will be "Hamlet."

Stored in our Warehouses all kinds of FERTILIZERS for SPRING CROPS. Send your teams and we will give them prompt attention. JESSE L. SHEPHERD, Phone 5.

Have your Live Stock Insured against death from any cause, in the Indiana & Ohio Live Stock Insurance Co. For rate write to JOHN J. JOLLS, Agent, Middletown, Delaware.

WANTED.—Good, responsible party to establish Tea and Coffee route in Middletown and vicinity, on commission. For particulars, address CASTOR BROTHERS. 142 N. Second St., Philadelphia, Pa.

We will have in our Warehouses 5 Car Loads of SEED POTATOES, shipped direct from MAINE. True to name. Place your orders early.
Phone 5. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending March 3d: Miss Annie Hurtt, Mrs. Howard Woodall, Hon. Burr Hubbell, Mr. Fletcher Piner.

After October first, the Library hours will be as follows: Tuesday, 3.30 to 5; Fridays, 7 to 8.30; Saturdays, 3 to 5. The Library will be open on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 8.30, for school children exclusively.

FOR SALE.—The property on Green street, now occupied by Mr. Harry Kelley. In excellent condition; 8 rooms, bath, heat, range in kitchen and all modern improvements. For particulars apply to R. L. PRICE.

Wood's Gloveine, guaranteed to perfectly clean kid gloves, cloth, silk or other finery without leaving a stain, streak or spot. No gasoline or benzine. No odor. Rub cake on dry, wipe off with damp cloth. MISSES SPURGEON.

We have in STORAGE several hundred tons of HIGH GRADE LEHIGH and BITUMINOUS COAL. You don't have to place your order before-hand as it is ALWAYS IN STOCK. We have just added to our yard a nice lot of SAWED WOOD. Phone 5. JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Constantly on hand, *all sizes* of the *Best Veins* and *best prepared Hard Coal*, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt delivery at lowest prices. Also *Cord Wood* sawed to stove length, $2.00 for cartload. If you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy. G. E. HUKILL.

Mr. Francis S. Downs of Princeton Seminary, will preach in Drawyers Church, Odessa, Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Downs is a nephew of the eminent attorney-at-law, Francis Shunk Brown of Philadelphia, and one of the most popular men in his seminary class. Public is cordially invited to attend.

That the coming Spring and Summer will witness a tremendous increase in the movement from the cities back to the farm, and also marked growth in the heavy tide of emigration from the West to the East already in progress, was the consensus of opinion expressed at the annual meeting and dinner of the representatives of the E. A. Stront Farm Agency in New York City, last week.

Due to the fact that the Pennsylvania Railroad is receiving many steel passenger cars, in accordance with its policy of having only steel passenger cars in the future, it is to offer for sale a large number of its wooden passenger cars. The first consignment to be disposed of consists of 140 coaches, 13 dining cars, 5 cafe cars, 39 postal cars, 1 baggage car, 22 combined passenger and baggage cars and 4 baggage and mail cars.

At the meeting of the New Century Club on Tuesday, Mrs. Martin B. Burris gave a carefully prepared paper on "Delaware laws for Delaware women;" Mrs. C. A. Hoffecker read an article on "Home life of the German Empress," and Mrs. Charles Derrickson read a newspaper clipping on "Laws for women." Next Tuesday will be a Shakespeare afternoon and will be in charge of Mrs. F. B. Watkins, chairman.

March 25th will witness many movings in Middletown.

L. M. Scott will have her spring opening of millinery on March 18th and 19th.

Many farmers of this section attended the public sale of W. H. Collins in Smyrna on Wednesday.

Allen Pinkey, colored, was arrested on Saturday for disorderly conduct and paid a fine and costs amounting to $5.00.

Harry Hern was arrested by Chief Stanley on Monday and charged with vagrancy, and will spend 30 days at Greenbank.

If the present plans are carried out South Broad Street will have two new modern dwellings erected during the spring.

Elias Fullman was arrested Saturday evening for using profane and abusive language in Lundy's store and paid a fine and costs amounting to $3.00.

In default of a fine of $3.00 for disorderly conduct, Alonzo Williams, colored, was committed to the workhouse on Monday, where he will spend 40 days.

Empson Ryan, who was arrested here on January 21st, by Chief Stanley for carrying concealed deadly weapons, was sentenced in the Court of General Sessions on Tuesday to serve three months in the workhouse.

We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. MCWHORTER & SON.

Preston Brothers have offered the farmers $7.50 per ton for tomatoes for this season's pack, but at this writing the growers are not inclined to sign contracts and there is a possibility of the local cannery standing idle this year.

Middletown was visited by another snow Thursday and while large flakes began falling at 9 o'clock and continued throughout the day, the white mantle which completely covered old mother earth, was only two inches in depth, and disappeared very rapidly Friday morning.

John L. Dixon, colored, was arrested by Chief of Police Stanley on Saturday. Drunk and disorderly conduct were the charges preferred against Dixon and 'Squire Cox imposed a fine and costs amounting to $5.00, which was paid and John made a hasty retreat for Appoquinimink Hundred.

"What has become of the fish wagons that have been so numerous in our town for many years." This question is frequently heard on our streets this spring and it is a noticeable fact that very few of these traders have thus far made their appearance.

FOR RENT.—Ten room house, stable and garden, with privilege of renting 5 acres of land. This property is known as the "Lockwood Farm," and adjoins Middletown. Excellent truck or chicken farm. Apply to J. C. ALSTON, Middletown, Del.

The ladies of the Middletown Public Library wish the public to be on the qui vive for window notices of a Musicale to be held at the residence of Mrs. M. B. Burris, on Broad Street, probably on Friday evening next, in which foreign musical and recitative talent of a high order will be enlisted. Even if ticket buyers are unable to come, the ladies hope all well wishers of their praiseworthy and public spirited enterprise will, pro bono publico, "go down into their jeans" for this trifling contribution to a great public good already so successfully inaugurated by the ladies.

Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, pastor of Bethesda Methodist Episcopal Church, will leave on Monday for Salisbury, Md., the seat of Conference which convenes on Wednesday, March 16th. The Rev. Collins has the financial affairs of Bethesda Church in excellent shape and will leave with all of his collections up-to-date. Since coming to Middletown last April he has repaired the church at an expense of more than $6,300, and the money for this improvement has been generously subscribed by the members and friends of the Church, and the official board has extended him a unanimous invitation to return for another conference year.

An amusing incident occurred on a farm near Sassafras on last Sunday afternoon. The sound of a tolling bell broke upon the silence of the quiet hours—at least everything was quiet except where the colored church was in session—and the male residents of Sassafras chased to the location of the tolling bell. The continued ringing of the bell caused the colored church meeting to break up and the worshippers hied themselves to an adjacent farm from whence the alarming sounds came and to lend aid to the farmer in averting whatever danger threatened. When the farm was reached lo! the cows were in the wheat! The farmer was away from home and the housewife did not know how to get the cows out, so she rang the bell vigorously. Would the men please help her? They did!

THE TRANSCRIPT has received from Mr. R. M. McCrone, late of this town, an interesting post card showing a street scene in Tokyo, Japan. The picture is handsomely down in colors, and clearly portrays a scene which, with an American trolley car, No. 1014, in the foreground together with a number of buildings after the modern style, seems startlingly like one from our own cities. But a Nipponese featured woman sandal shod and toting a child pig-a-back after the Indian fashion, a stout-limbed jinrickisha man pulling his cart, and a figure suggesting an old Shinto priest in the background, presently dispels the illusion. Mr. McCrone is en route to his position under the U. S. Government in the Philippines. He is a son of Mrs. I. R. McCrone of our town and is a very talented young man with an exceptionally promising future. For his abundant success in his far-away career, he has THE TRANSCRIPT's best wishes.

BOTH SAVED GALLONS

Devoe is worth $4 or $5 a gallon, put-on; how much is another paint worth?

Depends on how many gallons you've got to put-on, to be equal to one of Devoe.

Mr J J Hall, Sheffield, Pa, painted two houses one coat, five years ago, lead-and-oil, took 40 gallons.

Last summer bought 40 gallons Devoe for same houses; had 10 gallons left.

Mr N Avery, Delhi, N Y, owns two houses exactly alike; painted one with Devoe; took 6 gallons. The other with some other; took 12 gallons.

What'd you give for those off paints? Bear in mind, you've got to pay for the painting.

4 J. F. MCWHORTER & SON.

AN A No. 1 AUCTIONEER

D. P. Hutchison Sold Twelve Hundred Articles in Ten Hours

Mr. David P. Hutchison's performance as auctioneer for Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, at the sale held last Saturday at the latter's residence, in this town, was of such an exceptional character as to entitle it to especial notice. Mr. Hutchison called over 1200 separate articles preserving his voice clear and distinct to the very end though speaking from 9 A. M. to 6.30 P. M. and that too, without stopping except once to drink a glass of milk and once or twice to take a sip of lemon! And finally, after selling these 1200 odd pieces, he also sold 5 head of horses and mules. As a mere matter of vocalization this is a noteworthy piece of work; but when we state that his clients were highly gratified at the prices brought and that his manner throughout was good-natured and patient and that the dry tedium of hundreds of prosy sales was frequently relieved by some bit of timely witticism, jest or repartee—we are justly characterizing Mr. Hutchison as an A No. 1 auctioneer who knows the two chief things about his business—how to please the buying public, and how to please his own selling clients!

Mr. Hutchison also sold March 9th at Smyrna, 80 head of horses and mules, and obtained, they say, famous prices for Mr. William H. Collins the owner.

This personal equation—the ability to keep a crowd interested and in good humor for a long time—is a highly valuable asset in an auctioneer and Mr. David P. Hutchison, of Townsend, has kept the article on tap for at least 10 consecutive hours to our certain knowledge.

PERSONALITIES.

Miss Jean Metten was in Wilmington this week.

Miss Clara Willits was in Philadelphia several days this week.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds, of Wilmington, is the guest of friends in town.

Miss Esther Davis visited relatives near Millington, Md., over Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Russell, of Somersworth, N. H., has been visiting Miss Mary Hutchin.

Miss Lillian Hodge, of Elwyn, Pa., was the guest of friends in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Martin B. Burris visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Arthurs, in Kenton, this week.

Mrs. G. W. Peterson spent the first of this week in Philadelphia, buying Spring millinery.

Mrs. L. P. McDowell has returned home, after an extended visit with Wilmington friends.

Mrs. George Embree and son, of West Chester, Pa., are staying with her sister, Mrs. Fred Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hudson, of Smyrna, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Howell.

Mr. Victor H. Jones, of Newark, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Staats, of Fairlee, Md., is at the home of her sisters, Misses Mary and Emma Merritt, on Crawford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beasten, of Hertford, N. C., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cochran, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. LeaFevre, of Wilmington, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuman.

Mrs. Daniel Bacon and Leon, of Wilmington, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch, over Sunday.

Mrs. Robert T. Nowland, of Oak Lane, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mr. W. S. Letherbury, on South Broad street.

Miss Bernice Metten and little niece, of Wilmington, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Metten.

Mrs. R. A Cochran is critically ill at her home near town, and her relatives and friends have little hopes for her recovery.

Mrs. Marietta Day is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Brady. Mrs. Day was stricken with paralysis Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson, of New York, were in town this week, in attendance on the funeral of their brother, Frank P. Cochran.

Mrs. Edwin R. Cochran, Sr., well-known to most of our town people, has been seriously ill with heart trouble, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Hardcastle, in Reading, Pa.

TO OUR PATRONS!

We wish to express at this time our appreciation for the encouragement given us in our effort to establish a large, lofty standard in the art of millinery business in this town.

Our success during the past seven seasons in the millinery business has proven to us there is real economy in buying carefully selected merchandise and further we are convinced that only through such care can we hope to meet the requirements which an exacting public taste demands.

Our past Fall and Winter season have surpassed all expectations in the increase in the volume of business, and in order to make our Spring Opening larger and better we have spared no expense or trouble. Never before has our stock been so complete as now.

Mrs. A. Fogel and Miss R. E. Culp spent a week in New York, visiting all the most select Importers' Shops making copies of the imported models which will be displayed at our Opening.

We have also purchased several imported models of well known Paris milliners, which we will show at our Opening on Friday and Saturday, March 18th and 19th.
A. FOGEL.

WHAT THE CASH WILL DO

New styles and best makes in Shoes for Men, Women and Children, not common stock but latest and best. Direct from the Cross Co., The Greeley Co., Thomas H. Logan Co., and a number of other best makers. MRS. G. W. PETERSON.

Our new Mattings are coming in this week, Jointless China, 15c up; Jap. 20c up; carpet patterns, 25c up. Pretty line of Rugs. MRS. G. W. PETERSON.

New Wall Paper for 1910 in, over 200 styles to select from. Large stock kept on hand in the cheap and medium prices. This is the place to buy your paper.
MRS. G. W. PETERSON.

TWO WERE FINED FOR FISHING

Men Used Nets in Noxontown Mill Pond Which Cost Them $5.00

Charged with violating the game laws by fishing with a net when only a hook and line were permitted, Elwood Davis and Simon Lope of near Townsend, were arraigned Thursday afternoon before Magistrate Alton C. Pyle, in Wilmington. Both pleaded guilty and each was fined $5.00 and costs.

This case is of unusual interest to sportsmen throughout the state and has attracted much attention. The men were arrested by County Constable L. C. Jones, who also served warrants upon Thomas Scaggs and John Rittenhouse, also of Townsend, who are charged with the same violation of law. The last two named were to have been arraigned Thursday, but they could not appear owing to illness, so their cases were continued until Monday.

In addition to these four arrests it is understood warrants have been issued for eighteen other men who reside in this section, and that they will be served in a few days. All the cases are the result of net fishing in Noxontown mill pond near Middletown.

This is one of the best places in the state for hook and line fishing. The water is held in place by a dam, which makes it a lake and, therefore, nets are not allowed under the state laws. Recently this dam broke so that the pond was converted into a stream and tide water. Under these conditions it is said the men believed nets were permissible.

SELLING STODDARD'S WORKS

During the past week Mrs. Ennis and Miss Ennis of Cambridge, Md., have been giving the literary and cultured portion of Middletown people another delightful opportunity to become interested once again in the famous Stoddard Travel Lectures. The forty-five lectures on forty-five different countries and places are suggestive of charming conversations of some congenial scholarly person. Dr. Stoddard, the author of the lectures, has had now an actual residence of almost twenty years in the countries he has described, and to-day is the acknowledged standard travel lecturer of the world. The fifteen beautiful volumes of the work contain over five thousand views illustrating his text,—the cream of what is best worth knowing in history, geography, art, government, literature, religion, manners and customs of the people and natural scenery of this world we are living in. The text of the books is a type of the most exquisite rhetoric. The work is invaluable alike to professional people and to mothers and fathers of growing sons and daughters. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Ennis and Miss Ennis intend to visit other towns in Delaware, including Dover, Milford, Harrington, Smyrna, Georgetown, Seaford, Newark and Lewes. We wish them in their very commendable work the same great measure of success which has characterized their visit to Middletown.

EXTRA SERVICES IN OUR CHURCHES.

The past week was one of unusual interest in church circles here. Every church in town has been having extra services. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Father Crowley pastor, has been holding lenten services. St. Annes P. E. Church, Rev. P. L. Donaghay rector, has had lenten services several days a week. Bethesda M. E. Church, Rev. V. S. Collins pastor, held services each evening during the week, and on last Sunday the Rev. Louis E. Barrett of Chestertown, preached in the morning and Rev. G. P. Jones of Salisbury, Md., in the evening. In the afternoon, the annual missionary collection was taken. At Forest Presbyterian Church, Rev. F. H. Moore pastor, the services each evening have been full of interest. On Sunday last Rev. A. W. Spooner, an evangelist of Washington, D. C., preached both morning and evening, and in the afternoon held a service for men only. Dr. Spooner has preached each evening this week and on Friday afternoon a children's meeting was held at 4 o'clock. Dr. Spooner's talks have been full of interest and he has had good congregations. His fine tenor singing was a pleasant feature of the meetings.

HYMENEAL

EDWARDS-DEAKYNE

Admiration for the faithfull manner in which she had nursed his wife when fatally ill three years ago, ripened into love and Tuesday culminated in the marriage of Odin R. Edwards, superintendent of the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, and Miss L. M. Deakyne formerly a professional nurse. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Deakyne at Townsend.

The former Mrs. Edwards died two years ago and for a year previous to her decease she was faithfully attended by Miss Deakyne, then a nurse at the Methodist Hospital, where Mr. Edwards was superintendent. Following the death of his wife the superintendent and nurse frequently met and when a year later Miss Deakyne returned to her home in Townsend they corresponded. Finally Superintendent Edwards proposed and was accepted.

Following the wedding Tuesday a reception was tendered to the bride and bridegroom, after which they left on a trip to Bermuda, to be gone several months They will be at home during June at 5445 Morris street, Germantown, Pa.

DIEHL—RONEY

Albert Corney Diehl, of Dexters Corner, and Miss Isabelle Roney of Denver, Colorado, were married on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Diehl in Smyrna. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Watt, pastor of the M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Diehl will make their home on the Edgar Spruance farm, near Smyrna.

Mr. Diehl lived near McDonough until two years ago and is well known to many people here. Mrs. Diehl is a sister of the late William C. Roney who was prominent in Philadelphia political circles. She was one of the force at the Philadelphia Mint until a few years ago, since which time she has been in the Mint in Denver, Colorado.

To My Fellow Citizens

MR. EDITOR:—Allow me, through your columns, to express my thanks to my fellow-citizens for their appreciation of my efforts to serve their interests as town commissioner in the past seven years by their votes on Monday last. I will endeavor to further merit the trust imposed upon me.

Yours truly,
JOSEPH HANSON.
MIDDLETOWN, March 9th, 1910.

SEEN AND HEARD

Even us, dear reader, you and I, are really the only two of unimaginary importance on this earth.

When they get to raving about you; writing sonnets, etc., it certainly looks as though they were carried away with the exhuberance of their own verbosity.

A young man was put in a trance
Thro a coy little girlie named ——
'Twas her smile that beguiled
The poor innocent mild
Who formally was a free lance.

This hero whose flirting will cease
Has on learning a cure enough lease
His locks they are gory
As tho covered with glory,
His name can you guess it is ——.

Don't you wish you had a ruby ring given to you by a dear friend in Centreville?

What age should a man be to marry a girl anyhow? Age is humorous but real betimes.

Some satirist's deserve your sympat by all the time.

Two ladies have husbands afflicted with the prize chicken fever, and one prominent writer bursting into rhyme upon the subject, caused many tears to flow at a recent gathering.

What would you think of a young lady who got off a southbound at Canal in mistake for Middletown? Would it be right to assume that she had freely helped herself to the dressing with her terrapin?

That it is truly wonderful the crops some farms yield in one hotel room in town.

Col. Joe as a graduate politician recommends the following: Canvass your constituency thoroughly and two days prior to election declare that you will not stand for re-election; then stand by and see your majorities roll up and you can wear a Colonel's smile.

That Chief Stanley has just purchased a number of delicately embroidered silk coverlets for the offenders' ward.

That it is better to have sold and bolted than never to have sold at all.

What would you think of a man who gave a girl a goat, in his mind only?

The U. T. C. was called to order at the home of Miss Iola Buehm, East Main street, on Monday night last, to give a willing hearing to a local poetess named Mrs. Whiz. Well, she certainly told them things and somehow they couldn't get mad because she, Mrs. W., outlined her own particular case in a masterful manner.

No, fellow sufferers! the board has not yet arriven.

What would you think of a rhymer who only rhymes in private on certain weeks, and refuses to let an outsider know the contents of a certain effort.

A poor woman once went into a bank, walked up to the paying teller's window, and with tears in her voice asked for money with which to buy bread. "Certainly my good woman," the teller replied, "hold your apron," and straightway threw several bundles of money unto her. Just then the cashier came in and witnessed the incident. Walking up to the "payer" he said, "Louis, what have you done." Louis easily explained, saying he had given the woman a paltry three thousand dollars, that was all. "Well," said the manager, "look here, Louis, don't do that again this week, or I will have to stop the amount from your salary on Saturday."

That Judge Schuman can tell you what breed a dog belongs to if you faithfully describe its appearance, and that that is something to know when you consider that most of us only know that a dog has a leg on each corner.

One of our young and handsome citizens is now in the act of writing a most interesting little book, the title of which is "How to live and be happy on a thousand a day."

Great minds run in like channels!

Saw the blackbirds in great numbers y'day; next comes the circus wagon with the pink lemonade and peanuts.
WHIZ.

LET HER WHIZ!

And so he's come, this 'andsome Henglishman
To teach us girls our "hope chests" how to plan!
To train our giddy hearts, so soft and fresh
Big game like "Whiz" in our poor toils t'enmesh!

We are dee-lighted, we lassies great and small,
To have so wise a guy to teach us all
How Master Cupid to our sides to call—
Our country swains in Hymen's chains to thrall!

Ah! bless the day he left old Hengland's shore
On our benighted town his wit to pour!
To save us damsels grouchy, mad and sore
Because of "hope chests," we'd ne'er heard before.

And may he *long* abide—six feet about;
We'd not abate his "sweetness long drawn out,"
No not one jot, the happy, happy lout,
For sure he's just the sweetest thing that's out!

ONE OF OUR GIRLS.

NICKEL SLOT TYPEWRITERS

The nickel-in-the-slot typewriter is numbered among "the latest." You have never used one and the chances are have never heard of them before. Just the same they exist, and are soon to be installed throughout the world in the leading hotels, on ocean liners, trains, etc.

The typewriter works along the same principles as the nickel-in-the-slot piano. For the "small sum of 5 cents, ladies and gentlemen," the piano dashes off a prescribed amount of music. The typewriter with its slot attachment unlocks when the nickel has been placed in the waiting mouth, and for a half an hour permits one to use it in the way all typewriters are used.

At the end of this time, however, it locks itself up again, and one's unfinished letter will never be finished on it unless another nickel is used, and, then, as half hours come around, another and still another.

FOUND DEAD MAN

James Snyoot a Farm Hand Expired Suddenly on Canal Bank

Cold in death and covered with snow the body of James Snyoot, aged 60 years, a white man, was found Thursday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock along the bank of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal near St. Georges. It is thought apoplexy was the cause of death. There were no marks on the body and there is no suspicion of foul play, but the case was reported to the coroner for an investigation.

Snyoot, worked for Daniel Cush, tenant on the farm of former United States Senator Anthony Higgins, which is located along the canal between Delaware City and St. Georges. Snyoot was a painter by trade. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of William M. Householder in Delaware City, and the funeral will take place from there today. Snyoot, as far as is known, has no relatives. He was not married.

He was well known in the vicinity of Delaware City and St. Georges, where he had lived for about eight years. Thursday morning about 7 o'clock he left home presumably to go to Delaware City. Mr. Cush saw him walk towards the canal and when about 500 yards away he started to climb the bank which is rather steep at that point.

Snyoot was seen to slip and fall, but it was believed he had simply made a misstep and that there was nothing wrong, so no more attention was paid to him. Mr. Cush had to go to a sale and did not return home until about 4.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

He was astonished upon looking along the canal to see the body of a man lying on the bank. He hurried down to the spot and found the body covered with the snow that had been falling all afternoon. Cush was still more astonished when he discovered that the body was that of Snyoot. He summoned help and had it carried to the house and later removed to Mr. Householder's place in Delaware City.

OBITUARY

FRANK P. COCHRAN

Frank P. Cochran, 56 years old, a prominent farmer of near Galena, Kent county, Md., died Saturday afternoon, following an operation for appendicitis, in the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore. Mr. Cochran went to that city a little over a week ago and went immediately to the Church Home, where the operation was performed. He did not survive the ordeal. Besides a widow, Mrs. Mollie K. Cochran, the deceased is survived by two sons, Eugene and Keith Cochran. Funeral services were held at St. Anne's Church, this town, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock; interment being in Forest Cemetery.

WILLIAM S. COLPITTS

William S. Colpitts, assistant trainmaster of the Delaware Railroad, died at his apartments, "The Virginia," Wilmington, Monday morning. Mr. Colpitts had suffered for several weeks with stomach trouble and succumbed to this disease after a long and brave fight. He was 44 years of age, was born in Canada and had been in the employ of the P., B, and W. Railroad for about 23 years. He was a brother of David W. Colpitts, station agent at Mt. Pleasant. Funeral services were held at his late home in Wilmington Wednesday evening; interment at Smyrna Thursday morning.

MRS. ANN K. LOCKERMAN

Ann K. Lockerman, wife of John Lockerman, of Blackbird, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning of pneumonia, age 84. Funeral Saturday morning at 11 o'clock; interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Smyrna. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. Susan Wells, of Smyrna.

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.

Wheat—No. 1	$1.20	Corn—	
No. 2		Yellow, shelled	64
Timothy Seed	$2.50	" cob	68
Clover Seed	.17	Oats	65

MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEE

Eggs, per doz	20@24
Country Butter, per lb	30@35
Creamery Butter, per lb	40
Lard, per lb	13@17
Live Chickens, per lb	14@16
Potatoes	35@45

THE TOWN ELECTION

J. Walter Vansant Succeeds George V. Peverley

Just 186 loyal citizens turned out on Monday and voted at the annual town election, and while there was no real contest other than for the office of Town Treasurer, the voters are evidently awakening to their sense of duty, and taking more than a passing interest in our municipal affairs. But much of the credit for this large vote is unquestionably due Mr. J. A. Cleaver who gathers in the town's taxes, and so thoroughly does he complete his task, that each citizen is entitled to a vote, and the town's treasury is swelled to the amount of several dollars by his presence in our midst. There were four candidates for Town Commissioners. The candidates were Messrs. Peverley, Hanson, members of the old board; J. G. Bragdon and J. W. Vansant, Messrs. Hanson and Vansant were elected, the former receiving 167 votes; Mr. Vansant 100; Mr. Peverley, 57. For Town Treasurer Frank Davis received 122 votes while Daniel W. Stevens got 55. For Assessor S. S. Holten had no opposition, receiving 179 votes and Alfred G. Cox, with no opposition, received 178 votes.

The Board Organized

On Tuesday evening the board met and organized as follows: President, N. J. Williams; Secretary, Joseph Hanson. The following committees were appointed:

Committee on Streets—Joseph Hanson, W. J. Wilson, J. W. Vansant.

Committee on Light and Water—J. W. Vansant, W. J. Wilson, W. T. Connellee.

Committee on Finance—W. T. Connellee, W. J. Wilson, J. W. Vansant.

Committee on Law and Order.—W. J. Wilson, W. T. Connellee, J. W. Vansant.

Board of Health—Dr. C. A. Ritchie, Joseph Biggs, Joshua Clayton, Jr.

Matthew's Corner

The following pupils deserve special commendation for the month of February. Grade 8—William Walker; Grade 5—Willie Roemer, George Bingnear; Grade 3—Harry Bingnear.

Public Sale

The undersigned, having discontinued the Livery business, will positively sell without reserve, at his stables, Middletown, Del.,

SATURDAY, March 19, '10

at 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp,
His entire Livery, as follows:

10 Good HORSES!

Among them horses suitable for any purpose, reliable, safe for family or road use. Special mention of three fast pacers.

Ten Carriages, consisting of top and no-top buggies, two-seat and closed carriages. Three of these are Schacht wagons, all in good order; two sleighs, bells, several carriage poles.

HARNESS—10 sets of single, 2 sets double harness, all in good order; robes, blankets, boots, and other stable fixtures.

Positively no postponement on account of weather, plenty of room in the dry.

TERMS OF SALE

On all sums of $20 and under, Cash will be required; on sums over that amount a credit of six (6) months will be given by purchaser giving bankable note with approved endorser.

L. C. SCOTT.

"PRINCE"

Percheron Stallion

Will make the season of 1910 at my residence, on Wheatland Farm, on the road leading from Mt. Pleasant to the Maryland line.

TERMS.—$10.00 to insure one mare, but if you breed two mares and get two colts the price will be $9.00 for each. $5.00 for single service. For further particulars write

George W. Hurd, Owner,
Middletown, Del.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Bulletin.

DREADNAUGHT CARS.

The nub of railroading is first-class equipment and reliable service. The Pennsylvania Railroad provides this for the public. For many months big all-steel coaches, built like Dreadnaughts, have been operated on all through trains. Their easy-riding qualities and steadiness of motion have been widely praised. The all-steel dining cars too have distinct advantages over the wooden ones. They are stronger and steadier, and the act of eating is made more enjoyable by the smoother movement.

They are also some steel Pullman Cars—Combined Parlor-Smokers and Baggage—in the service now. Travelers like them. They have plenty of elbow room and they glide over the rails. The Sleeping Cars are coming. Some four hundred parlor and sleeping cars will be in use by Summer.

These steel coaches and cars are the strongest vehicles ever built for passenger transportation. They are fire proof, break proof and bend proof. They represent the climax of safety and the perfection of comfort in railroad travel.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has always been the leader in all manner of improved equipment as well as in all methods of making their patrons more comfortable. This is why it is known and honored as The Standard Railroad of America.

RAKES, SHOVELS, SPADES, MANURE FORKS, PLOW LINES, ROPE TRACES, POULTRY NETTING

AT

W. S. Letherbury's
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

New Spring Goods

are rolling in to every department. New Suits, Overcoats and Trousers, new Hats and Caps, new Shirts and Neckwear, new Shoes and new Spring Cloths for Tailoring. Nearly all of our Ready-Made Clothing has been made to our order; we selected the patterns, the models and trimmings and had the garments made specially for our trade. Suits, $8 to $30. Spring Overcoats, Top Coats and Raincoats, $8 to $30. Odd Trousers, $2 to $6. White, Fancy and Full Dress Vests, $1 to $6. Big stock, new styles Little Boys' Suits, Top Coats, Reefers and Trousers. A few styles and big bargains left in our Reduction and Special Sale heavy weight Suits, Overcoats and Trousers. Come in and get some of them.

Biggest Because Best **MULLIN'S** Wilmington Clothing Hats Shoes

FOR SALE!

TORINO No. 20826

Bay Stallion, 17 hands high, sire of more good colts than any horse in the State. Five with records better than 2 20. If you don't know him ask your neighbor. Satisfactory reasons for selling; a paying investment for some one.

Address,
BRADFORD & BUCKWORTH
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Mutural Loan Association

The 37th Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mutual Loan Association of Middletown, Delaware, will be held in the office of the Secretary on Tuesday evening, March 15th, 1910, at seven o'clock for the purpose of electing a President, a Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, to serve one year; also, three directors to serve three years. The books are now open for the Sale of Stock in the 38th Series.

ALFRED G. COX,
Secretary.

FOR SALE!

Scarlet Clover Hay, baled	$16.00 ton
Cotton Seed Meal	$35.00 ton
Bran	$25.00 ton
Old-fashioned Buckwheat Flour	$ 3.00 bag

JOSEPH E. HOLLAND,
Milford, Del.

Corsets
W. B.

Nuform, Reduso, Erectform

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The Call of the Living

BY B. GORIN

She stood by the kitchen table, taking out from a large wooden box the china and glass dishes, and, after she had freed them from their paper wrappings, she placed them upon the table with an expression of growing wonder upon her old, but still very comely face. In the few short days since her arrival in this country she had not as yet found time for resting her old bones from the exertions of the long and wearisome journey. Certainly she would have preferred to take a good rest, and her daughter Rosie had coaxed and pleaded with her not to bother herself with the preparations for Passover. But she would not listen to her remonstrations. Passover is not the kind of holiday to be intrusted to others; the least carelessness in the cleaning out of the "chometz," and the soul is leaded with a great sin, especially as she was aware that her daughter and son-in-law were not particularly pious.

During the few days she had spent in their home since her coming to the "Golden Land," she had found that their sojourn in this country had not tended to improve them in the least in this respect. This did not surprise her much, as she often had had cause to be displeased with Rosie for her laxity in matters of religion. Only yesterday, when the house had already been thoroughly cleaned, Samuel, her son-in-law, asked her teasingly if it would not be necessary for him to have his pockets washed and his mouth scoured, for fear some "chometz" would be left in them.

Her wonder grew with the unpacking of each new piece of crockery. The Passover dishes are generally bought once in a lifetime. They are only used during eight days of every year; the rest of the time they lie safely packed away, and though her daughter was but a young housewife and only eight years in America, it was nevertheless surprising how very new her dishes looked.

A wonderful land, really! she remarked to her daughter, who stood near by sorting out the table linen. People do not seem to age here, and dishes do not show wear, and a hardly perceptible smile of content appeared on her wrinkled face.

Suddenly the smile vanished, her eyes grew wide, and her hands, in which she held a frying pan that had just divested of its wrappings, remained aloft as if suspended in the air.

Great God! What is this? she exclaimed, bewildered.

What is the matter, mother? Rosie inquired anxiously.

But the old mother did not reply for a while. Suddenly she turned and faced her daughter.

How long have you been keeping house?

Why, since Samuel brought me over, of course!

That means that you have been using these dishes for eight years in succession? the mother asked, in a changed, dull voice.

But her daughter did not reply. She had bought the dishes only that week, thinking that her mother would not know that she had not kept the holidays since she landed; so she simply nodded her head and continued her work.

The old mother's eyes wandered once more to the pan she was holding in her hands. Her face became drawn and gray, and looking sternly at her daughter, she said. So even Passover you have not kept! She uttered these words in a low, dull voice, and stood some moments, too much shocked and confused to understand the full import of what she had unexpectedly discovered. Suddenly the understanding of her responsibility for the observance of the present Passover dawned upon her and swallowed up for the time being her whole attention.

She was attached to her daughter Rosie soul and body. Even in such happy moments as, for instance, on receiving the happy tiding of her daughter's giving birth to a child, her joy was mixed with a large dose of sadness at the thought of her being so far away from her loved ones that she could not even rejoice in the sight of the flesh of her flesh; and when she, some months after, received a picture of a sweet little baby, with fat little legs, dimpled knees, round, chubby little hands and a sweet smile on its dear little face, her joy was inexpressible; but the tears soon filled her eyes and she wept.

Nevertheless, when the first letter came from Rosie which she informed her mother their circumstances had so far improved that she and her husband wanted her to come over and share their comfortable home, she, against all expectations, replied that she was too old and feeble to undertake such a long journey. But this was not the real reason. It seemed to the old woman that two different voices were calling to her. One was from America, the land which contained everything she possessed in this world—all her adoned ones. This was the voice of the living. The other voice belonged to the past and to her dead. Here she had lived all her life; here she had been married and had borne her children. She had heard stories in the town of her birth of how people forgot their God and religion in America.

The poor old mother struggled hard against the temptation of going to her loved ones. But when the newspapers began to bring the first tidings of the terrible happenings in Russia, and the news became more and more frightful with each passing day, Rosa insisted that her husband should immediately send a passage ticket and money for defraying the expenses of the journey. The old mother arrived in New York just a week before Passover. Rosa and her husband, overjoyed at her coming, showed their love and reverence for her in every way possible; but what was the use when the main thing was lacking—when, according to her views they had bartered their faith for a mess of pottage? And her grandchildren, whom she so passionately loved, she could not even touch, as they ran from her as if she were some strange beast. She had only to smile at them, and they, frightened, began to pout.

At last she was ready with her work in the kitchen, and she set the table for the Seddar. When the time for sitting down to the Seddar approached, the dining-room presented a festive appearance. On the snow-white tablecloth stood several silver-plated candlesticks, with lighted wax tapers. For the father, the sofa was rolled up to the table and several pillows were placed upon it, so that he could recline upon them in true Eastern fashion. The cut-glass bottles with wine and mead sparkled, and the glasses filled to the brim looked tempting; but the goblet which attracted the most attention was that filled for Elijah the Prophet—as every Jew expects to have him as an invisible guest at his board during the Seddar ceremony.

The two grandchildren, who had ever since her arrival openly shown that they feared her, though she continually made friendly advances to them, now suddenly became less suspicious of her; and Georgy, the older of the two, a child of five, was the first to approach the table and to contemplate with a critical eye everything on it. The old grandmother, seeing how very interested he was, pointed to a small, ruby-colored goblet and said,

This is for you.

And this is for Perele, she said, pointing to another little goblet.

Her name is not 'Perele,' but little Pearl, the little fellow corrected.

In the meanwhile, Pearl, a tot of three, pushed forward to the table, and, raising her chubby little hands, clutched at the edge and lifted herself on her tiptoes to have a good look at her goblet.

Georgy's curiosity was far from satisfied. The more questions he asked and the more his grandmother replied, the less grew the distance which divided them.

For whom is that big goblet, granny?

For Elijah the Prophet.

Who is he?

Is it possible that you don't know who Elijah the Prophet is? the old woman asked wonderingly.

The boy knew too little of Yiddish to be able to understand what his grandmother was explaining to him, and his English was too much for her to understand what he asked her. The father of the child, however, now entered the dining-room, and taking the boy on his knee, began to tell him what he so much wished to know. When the father finished, the child left his knee, trustfully climbed into his grandmother's lap, and began to bombard her with questions about Elijah. The little girl, who had kept aloof from her grandmother, now ran to her, tried also to climb upon her lap, and, with a voice bordering on tears, said,

I want to go to grandma!

This nearly led to a fight between the two children, and she had a hard struggle to calm them a little.

She is my granny, the little girl muttered morosely.

No; she is mine, the boy answered, and put his arms round his grandmother's neck.

They sat down to the Seddar. It was easy to see that the whole ceremony was made only to please the mother. Mr. Strashun began to read the "Haggadah" not with the solemn tone which the occasion requires and not in the ousmary singing voice, but as if he wished to be done with it as quickly as possible; and in the old woman's eyes it looked as if he was making fun of the whole affair.

Slaves we were unto Pharaoh in Egypt, and the Eternal, our God, brought us forth from thence with a mighty hand and outstretched arm.

The reading of the "Haggadah" was continued in a cold, dispassionate way for a considerable time, until the place was reached when all present at the table are ordered to take their wine goblets into their hands, not drink from them, but simply as symbolic sign.

And it is this same promise (that God made to Abraham) which hath been the support of our ancestors and of us also; for not one only hath risen up against us, but in every generation there are some who rise up against us, to annihilate us but the Most Holy, blessed be He, hath delivered us out of their hand.

The master of the house began to read these words with the same indifferent, lukewarm voice which he had used all through the reading, but when he came to the words, but in every generation, his voice suddenly wavered. The memory of the recent horrors that had befallen his people in Russia was still too fresh that the words should not have touched him to the quick.

The old woman shivered. All the terror and panic which she had gone through lately, appeared vividly before her, and she was once more carried back to her home—her cruel, pitiless home. She saw before her the pale, frightened faces of men and women, whose lives were not safe for a moment.

And the Egyptians ill-treat de us, afflicted us, and laid heavy bondage upon us——

She thought of the new Pharaoh, from whose land her children had redeemed her.

For Pharaoh decreed the destruction of the males only——

But here they intended to destroy a whole race—they did not spare either old or young. What kind of a Seddar were they now celebrating in the old home?

What abundant favors hath the Omnipresent conferred upon us!

It was not her righteousness that had brought all this about. She had not deserved that the Most High should show her so much favor.

At this moment her son-in-law took his goblet in his hand and said in an impassioned voice,

We therefore are in duty bound to thank, praise, adore, glorify, extol, honor, bless, exalt, and reverence Him, Who wrought all these miracles for our ancestors and us. For He brought us forth from bondage to freedom, from mourning into holy days, from darkness to great light; and therefore let us chant unto Him a new song, Hallelujah.

Tears appeared in the eyes of the old woman and she pressed tightly to her breast her grandchild, who until then had been sitting quietly on her lap, and her tears fell upon the little girl's face.

Don't cry, granny, the child said, throwing her two little arms around her old grandmother's neck.

The rest of the family looked at her wonderingly and seemed to ask with their eyes what it meant.

No, no; I am not crying, I am not crying, she replied to their mute question shamefacedly.

Her voice came thickly and her tears fell freely over her old face.

I do not know, she sobbed out, I do not know why God has conferred upon me such great favor, but she could not go on further.

Only very little now remained to be read until the eating, and Strashun concluded in a gay voice,

Blessed art Thou, O Eternal, Who redeemeth Israel.

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FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Talk things over with the hired man; it will help both you and him.

Many of the troubles that we see coming down the road toward our farm pass by without stopping.

When hoops come off barrels, hoop them with wire. Cheaper than buying new barrels and anybody can do it.

The windy days of spring are here. Rattle a log chain down the chimney and get the soot out before it burns out, and maybe burns the house, too.

Two good eyes to a hill of potatoes are a-plenty. We make a mistake many times in seeding too heavily. Good stocky shoots are better than spindling ones.

Burn all the old brush heaps now and get rid of a thousand and one pests that have had their home there waiting for warm weather to bring them into activity again.

Keep the boys from fooling with any of the farm animals. Joking with calves or colts will surely bring jokes that make us laugh out of the other corner of our mouths.

Neighbors may save a nice bit of money by putting their orders together and buying a large quantity of grass seed or other farm necessaries.

Don't wait till the last minute to polish up that rusty old plow, or to get new bolts, or to grind the mowing machine knives. Preparatory licks in time blaze the way to final success.

How natural it is when one man makes a pretty good thing of any one crop, for everybody to rush in and try to do just as he has done! The best way, though, is to take it steady. If you do venture into a strange crop, do it conservatively.

The farmer should hustle around in early spring, order new tools and fix up old ones. In many localities the blacksmiths are overburdened in repairing farming tools just at the time when the tools are needed for spring work. Not having implements ready for work at the first opportunity means a loss of several days in getting in a crop. Let us be on hand with the season. If we have been hibernating during the winter like the frog, we had better wake up and stir around some now.

March winds whittle the flesh right off the cows. Keep them in out of the cold.

We would not hear so much about Pasteurizing in the creamery if there were a little more pasture-izing in the dairy.

You can't toughen a horse to the spring work in a day. Start in easy. Think how it is with your own shoulders.

Take pains to exercise the horses and harden them up before the real spring work begins. This is necessary if you wish to avoid delays and risks.

Don't think the old orchard is past hope. If too thick, thin out the trees. Clean out all bad limbs. Spray and cultivate. Feed plenty of stable manure and, my word for it, in nine cases out of ten, the old orchard will pay for itself ten times over. Take care of it, be good to it; it pays.

Apples do not grow without something to grow from. They need more in the way of fertility than they can draw from the sky or from the tired and worn-out soil. If this food is not supplied, the trees resent it by withholding their harvest. If your trees are not doing so well as they should, try 400 pounds of bone-meal and 200 pounds of muriate of potash per acre.

Ewes due to lamb in the early spring must have more nutritious feeds now for toning the system, developing the young and growing a coat of wool. Nitrogenous feeds, such as oats and bran, are needed for developing the young and growing wool.

The "baby chick" business is getting to be a big thing. One firm in Ohio is said to hatch as many as 50,000 chicks in a season, which are sold when a day old. Day-old chicks can be shipped long distances, needing neither food nor water, and the business is very convenient for those who do not want to hatch their own chicks.

Autos and motor vehicles have never affected the demand and prices for draft horses, for they are in demand for heavy work that motor vehicles will not supply. Draft horses in prime condition for immediate service were never in more urgent demand or sold at higher prices than the current year. With the expansion of business traders are commencing to wonder where the supply of commercial chunks will come from in the next twelve months. The United States is a great country and its rapid industrial development is broadening the demand for prime draft horses faster than production, and high prices are sure to prevail for several seasons.

A good authority on horses says that the gray will live the longest, and that the roans come next in order. Blacks seldom live to be over twenty, and creams rarely live more than ten or fifteen years.

It has been found by experiments at one of the New York stations that the soil mixture best adapted for forcing head lettuce is of a rather compact texture and contains a good portion of fine sand, clay and silt, moderately lightened with fairly well-rotted horse manure. It was also found that after a heavy application of stable manure any further addition of chemical fertilizers is only thrown away.

Fertilizer tests with corn show clearly that plowing under green leguminous crops is a highly beneficial practice, and that where this is followed only moderate amounts of fertility will be necessary to give increased yields.

The cattle of the United States on the first day of January, 1910, had a total value of $1,697,761,000. This is an increase of $131,062,000 over the figures for the same date in 1909.

Experiments With Gold Leaf

Experiments have been made in which gold leaf is heated within a fused quartz crucible while its change of length and temperature are measured. It is found that at 340 deg. Cent. the gold leaf begins to contract, and the subsequent contraction is much greater than the initial expansion. The temperature at which the gold leaf contracts is independent of the tension; also when very fine gold wire is used instead of leaf, there is no contraction. The effect is explained as due to the surface tension overcoming the rigidity of the gold leaf.

China's Tin Exports

Tin is by far the most valuable mineral at present exported from China. It is mined in Yunnan and comes through the inland treaty port of Mengtsz to Hong Kong, whence it is exported to foreign countries and to Chinese ports.

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